BRYAN AND SEWALL NOTIFIED OF a Pe THEIR NOMINATION.

HIS SPEECH IS SAFE

BRYAN IMPROVES THE ORATORI-CAL OCCASION OF HIS LIFE.

HIS SPEECH IN THE FORM OF A DEFENSE OF THE PLATFORM.

Sewall's Part a Very Minor One But He Puts Up a Pretty Fair Speech for a Shipbuilder.

of Maine were tonight formally notified of their nomination by the Democratic party for the offices of president and party for the offices of president and cratic candidate for president, appeared vice president, at a meeting in the big and pushed through the same doorway. Madison Square Garden, which was a The first glimpse was af a black-coared notable pliotical event and a remarka- broad-shouldered man with a roll of ble dimax to the remarkable tour of the presidential candidate across hair the continent. An army of unnumbered thousands filled the streets for several squares about the building, in the vain hope of securing admission. In the hall, which was a fiery furnace, Mr. Bryan spoke to 20,000 ticket-holders for the pattern a flag was raised and waved just above him in the gallery, so that its folds swept down as a nearty two hours. is address dealt almost entirely with the financial question; was more argumentative and less elequent than his historic Chicago of tremendous force. Fans and hats speech, and only in a closing appeal to the citizens of New York did he speak in the strain ni which he had captured the Chicago convention. c was sur-rounded by many of the sliver leaders. The Democratic seaders of New York, with the exception of the former state tressurer. Elliott Denorth who treasurer, Elliott Danforth, who presided over the meeting, and Congressman William Sulzer, who organized the man William Sulzer, who organized the first Bryan club in the state, were not for the vice-presidency, a vigorous look-

and was heartly cheered. Governor Stone of Missouri delivered the notifi-cation speech, which dedured that the the Chicago convention had been the work of the plain people, and that Bryan was their candidate.

After the notification meeting, Mr. Bryan was driven to the Hotel Barthol-dl, facing Madison Square Garden, where he spoke again, standing on a balcony, with Mr. Sewall and Mrs. Brynn, who shared with her husband all the honors and attention of the day. This second audience, standing in the response came in the form of calls This second audience, standing in the Streets, seemed to be composed mostly for Bryan.

After a moment the senator was able to hear himself introduce Mr. Danforth as the chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Danforth in his turn pounded with the senator was able to hear himself introduce Mr. Danforth as the chairman of the meeting. party and single-tax men held six overflow meetings on the streets around Madison Square Garden, and made

speeches during the garden meeting.
The police lines were formed about The pollor lines were formed about 5 o'clock by 1,000 picked men. As the hours roled on, the crowd increased so hours roled on, the crowd increased so ried to almost the ends of the hall. Governor Stone said: rapidly that this large force was almost powerless to handle it. Twice, the 40,-000 men, women and children who were heering and surging to get closer to the garden, broke through the ranks and were with difficulty driven back.
Only one person was reported injured -a marvelous fact, as the enormous crowd jammed the streets for many

INSIDE THE GREAT HALL Describing the Novillestion Proceedings, With Speeches Verbatim,

New York, Aug. 12.-That the interest of the whole vity of New York was fo cused today upon Madison Square Gar den, where William J. Bryan of Nebranka and Arthur Sewall of Maine were to be formally notified of their nomination by the Democratic party for the offices of president and vice-president of the United States, was roven by the groups of soverign electors which as early as the middle of the afternoon, began to come under the trees in Madison Square and which by 5 o'clock had been reinforced by hundreds and at 6 o'clock were multiplied to expectant thousands and before 7 relock swelled to a straining, clamor-

The Carden had been the stage for

there twitified of his selection to lead a second time the campaign of the Democratic committee. There are seven in the event is had been but shadows compared with the fierce light of curiosity which beat upon this night, President Cleveland had been a personage familiar to New York, but the young leader who had come out from the wast only an anilous the earning of the Democratic party, and main his city. On this suttry night make the entering party of the enemy, as he salled it, was only a main in his city. On this suttry in the first town the wast on this country, the enemy, as he salled it, was only a main in this city. On this suttry in the first twice to their enthusiasm's rance in which 2000 were to suffer an interior town the sure of skylights in the root and show the platform was a small affect, exceed at the party with American flags. The desirable of the platform was a small affect, exceed at the platform was a small affect, exceed at the post of the succession, and when they came to understand their tangents of the two great political parties of the two great political part Eight years ago Cleveland had been collectes above the stand, with mam-morb crayen pertraits of the candidates. plished according to the usuges that the center of the pit was furnished atth several hundred chairs for the haders of the local Democracy and the fifty years. The acts of the conventions of the local perfect and the included for fifty years. The acts of the conventions of the local perfect and the included for fifty years. The cepter of the pit was furnished loxes, rising in triple terraces at both tion, therefore, were the acts of the ends of the chairs, were reserved for Democratic party. Its work was done the Tunmany chiefs and for the city's under the soverign authority of the thirty-five election districts. The first national organization and that work convers to the hall were police platoons was the direct outgrowth of the calm. male and corner. After them came two or three handred privileged enthasinsile Democrats who piled into the front two of chairs in the pit and promodel to divert themselves, deliberately expressed through their representatives, chosen from among the wisest, most trusted and patriotic of their fellow-citizens in model to divert themselves.

WICHITA, KANSAS THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1896.

HIS SOLE THEME THE CURRENCY

New York, Aug. 12.-William Jennings Elliott Danforth. Senator William M. Bryan of Nebraska and Arthur Sewall Stewart and Senator John O. Jones ocback-ground for his form and made him the one figure of the whole assemsultry heat and the cry was "Bryan," repeated until the great crowd

wearied. The candidate bowed several times, panied him. Foremost among them, seated at the left, was Arthur Sewall, ing man. There was Governor Stone Sewall spoke briefly after Bryan of Missouri, a thin-faced man, minis-was heartily cheered. Governor terial in his bearing, and the presiding officer, Hon. Elliott Danforth, ex-treas urer of the state of New York.

All standing space in the hall was filled when the nominees mounted the platform, but the aisles were clear, and there was no crowding, for the police had promptly closed the doors when they saw that the seating capacity of

Lesser lights of the a gavel on the rail, and in his turn was as men held six overther the streets around Garden, and made one, a formal introduction of Governor

Governor Stone read his notification

Mr. Chairman: We are here this ove ing to give formal notice of their sel tion to the gentlemen nominated by the national Democratic convention for president and vice-president of the United States. Hitherto, by delivering notifications of this character has devolved upon the permanent chairmen of the national convention, cept for unfortunate circumstances. custom would not be departed from in the present instance. I regret to say,

however, that unforseen events of a personal nature have arisen which make it practically impossible for the chairman of the convention, the Hon. Stephen M. White of California, to be represent him on this occasion. While greatly appreciate the compliment conferred by this designation, I can-not but deplore the enforced absence of the distinguished senator from Cali fornia, and I am directed by him to express his deep regret at his inability to be present and participate in the

interesting ceremonies of this hour. Mr. Chairman, the convention which assembled at Chicago on the 7th day of

have been recognized and the methods

fine entiance and spreading over the first contingent were the bolders of reserved seats and they scattered from selves through the aisles on the floor and swarmed up through the boxes.

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convention was convened under the mittee and was a truly Democratic convention and evolved a platform of Democratic policy, were received with appleuse, while his reference to the Republican platform as an uphoider of foreign policy called forth hisses. Turning to the presidential candidate, who sat at his elbow, as he finished hin speech with the formal address to Mr. Bryan,, the Missouri governor placed in the Nebraskan's hand a roll of parchent bearing the notification proper.

It reads as follows: Hon. William J. Bryan, Nebraska. The national Demicratic convention, which convened in Chicago July 7. nominated you for president of the United! States and we, as members of the notification committee represented by that convention, are here to officially inform you of the action thus taken. The circumstances attending your nom-ination cannot but afford you unqual ified satisfaction and must inspire en-thusiasm throughout our country. You were selected by no clique, nor were you shosen as a result of any question about a commation. Those who nom-nated you are law-abiding, determined nated you are law-abiding, determined and honest representatives of their countrymen and preferred you because of your excellent integrity, patriotism and ability. You are ripe in experience and judgment, in the prime of manhood and enjoy mental and physical charac-teristics essential to the great work which you have been required to undertake. You have been tried in public sta-tions. You have always done your entire duty. While you are a Democrat and have, during your political career, been an ardent advocate of Democratic principles, you are now the official bead of an organization comprising not only those who have hitherto been Demothose who have hitherto been Deino-crais, but also including within its mem-bership numerous other patriotic Amer-icans who have abandoned their former partisan associations, finding in our platform and candidates, policy and leadership adequate to save the public from impending dangers. You conduct has ben such that you can in this crists without doing violence to any opinons heretofore expressed, advocate the ilnterests of the people.

The profound satisfaction which we xperienced at your candidacy is of the knowledge that your election means the maintenance of an honest governadentiously directed. This conflict now upon us has for several years been foreshadowed. Its importance cannot be questioned. The prevalence within drew Jackson's utterance, party lines, of vitally different views, give you his conclusion: especially on financial issues, has long been apparent. The vain hope has been indulged that fortuitous circumstances would develop conditions rendering definite action unnecessary. Un meaning platforms, with words suscep-tible of interpretation according to the preferences of the speaker or author, have been employed by the political parties of the United States. Suppos-ed expediency has prevented the use of plain and positive language, until political duplicity has excited universal distrust. In this campaign the Re-publican party pledges its adherence ing of a foreign financial syndicates and their agents here, and rests confiden in the belief that the sordid selfishness of the gold standard, but confesses that party's inability to afford relief and announces supine submission to the pol cy which it pretends to condemn. Its patriotic courage is no more than a

The Democratic party declines to be mmanly. Its declaration of principles not only evinces faith in the bime ism of the constitution, but proclaims that this government is competent to declare and maintain its own policy. without reference to the caprices or wishes of any other power.

It denounces as unAmerican the theo ry that we are not independent in mat-ters financial, and contends that there cannot be any freedom here if financial policies are to be dictater from abroad. To doubt your election, is to deny the manhood of our electors, to concede that the producers of the United States, those who toll, those who add to the wealth of the land, will vote to per petuate alien dominatory is to assume, in the face of the conclusive proof to the contrary, ignorance and degeneration. We are convinced that victory awaits the people and their just case, and assure you of the earnest support of an overwheiming majority of your fellow

citizene. Ten minutes of chaos followed. Braan stood alone at the front of the stage with outstretched hands, asking for silence while his audience stood on the chairs cheering fiercely and repeatedly shouting his name in chorus. After three or four minutes of this Bryan tired of waiting for an opportunity to speak, sank into his chair and the band broke into a patriotic air. Then Mr. Denforth came to the rescue with his

from manuscript. He spoke slowly and was interrupted with volleys of cheera

vention and fellow citizens: I shall, a a future day and in a formal letter ac-cept the nomination which

animates them and every hope which inspires them.

They understand the genius of our institutions, they are staunch supporters of the firm of government under which we live, and they build their faith upon the foundations laid by the fathers. Andrew Jackson has stated with admirable clearness and with an emphasis which cannot be surpassed, both the duty and the limitation of government. He said: "Distinctions in society will always exist under every just governalways exist under every just govern-ment. Equality of talents, or educa-tion or of wealth cannot be produced by human institutions. In the full enjoyment of the gifts of heaven and

enjoyment of the gifts of heaven and the fruits of superior industry, economy and virtue every man is equally entitied to protection by law."

We yield to none in our devotion to the doctrine just enunciated. Our campaign has not for its object the reconstruction of society. We cannot insure to the victous the fruits of a virtuous life; we would not invade the home of the provident in order to supply the wants of the spendihrift; we do not propose to transfer the rewards of industry to the lap of indolence. Property is, and will remain, the stimulus to endeavor and the compensation for toil. We believe, as asserted in the declaration of independence, that all men are created equal; but that does men are created equal; but that does not mean that all men are or can be equal in possessions, in ability or in merit; it simply means that all shall stand before the law and that the government shall not, in making, construing or enforcing the law, discriminate

between citizens.

I assert that property rights, as well as the rights of persons, are safe in the hands of the common people. Abraham Lincoln, in his message sent to congress in December, 1861, eatd:

"No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toll up from poverty; none less inclined to take or touch aught which they have not honestly earned."

I repeat his language with unqualirepeat his language with unquali-fied approval and join with him in the warning which he added, namely: "Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already po-ness and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the doors of ad-

vancement against such as they, and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon when compared with them, till all of liberty shall be lost. Those who daily follow the injunc-tion "in the sweat of your face shall ment, administered for the benefit of all ye est" are now, as they ever have been and controlled only by intelligence, controlled on ty, our nation's greatness in time of peace and its defenders in time of war. But I have only read a part of An-

> "But when the laws undertake to add to those natural and just advantages, artificial distinctions—to grant titles, gratuities, and exclusive privileges—to make the rich richer and the potent more powerful, the humble member of society -the farmers, mechanics and the day laborers, who have neither the time nor the means of securing like favors for themselves, have a right to com plain of the injustice of their govern-

> form endorses all of the quotations from Jackson-the latter part as well as the former part.

> We are not suprised to find arrayed against us those who are the beneficiar les of government favoritiem—they have read our piniform. Nor are we surprized to learn that we must in this campaign face the bostility of those campaign face the bostility of those who find a pecuniary advantage in advocating the doctrine of non-interference when great aggregations of wealth are trespassing upon the rights of in-dividuals. We welcome such opposition-it is the highest endorsement that

ould be bestowed upon us. We are content to have the co-operation of those who desire to have the government administered without fear or favor. It is not the wish of the general people that trusts should spring into existence and override the weaker members of society; it is not the wish of the peneral public that these trusts should destroy competition and then who are at their mercy; nor is it the fault of the general public that the in-strumentalities of the government have been so often prostituted to purposes

of private guin Those who stand upon the Chicago should not only avoid wrong-doing but that it should also prevent wrong ing and they telleve the law should be enforced alike against all effenders of the public weal. They do not excuse grand larceny is equally a crim do not defend the couppation of the high wayman who robs the unsusperting transgressors those who, through the more polite and less hazardeus means of legistation, apropriate to their own use the proceeds of the toil of others. The communication, "Thou shalt not steal," thundered from Smal and restered in the legislation of all nations, is no respector of person. It must be ap-plied to the great as well as the small the corporate person created by law as well as the person of firsh and blood created by the Almighty. No government is worthy of the name which is not able to protect from every arm uplifted for his injury, the humblest citizen who from beneath its flag. It follows as a processary coordinates that victors istion must be remedled by the people egislation and not by those who enjoy

The Chicago platform has been on



(From the Philadelphia Press.)

"I WOULDN'T KNOW YOU BUT FOR YOUR LONG BARS."

and wise solution of the important issue upon which he was elected, he incontinently thrust it aside and began, almost at the threshold of his administration of the people.

The Republican platform is the anti-thesis of the Democratic platform. One stands for gold monometallism, the other platform is the anti-thesis of the Democratic platform.

in field States. Hitherto, by immenorial custom, the pleasing duty of the issues as made and as one man ralled with doyalty and alacrity to the elivering notifications of this character has devolved upon the permanent standard of revenue reform. We replain the immenorial convention, accepted the issues as made and as one man ralled with doyalty and alacrity to the standard of revenue reform. We replaced in Mr. Cleveland's election and the particle of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform. The gage of the battle thrown down to be a standard of revenue reform.

acting, by virtue of his office, as chairman of the notification committee. Exright to, that he would bring the tariff lean ideas; against a foreign policy we question to a speedy settlement and strip monopoly of its opportunity to plunder the people, but this just expectation was doomed to disappointment. Instead of devoting himself to a prompt

in New York at this time. A few days since he telegraphed me to that effect and did me the honor to request me to cial system inaugurated by the Repubselves. One proposes that we wait upon other nations the other that we act for our cial system inaugurated by the Repubselves. One proposes that the governboth state and national conventions.

In the beginning of this attempt the masses of the people, dissappointed and his power to protect the rights of the agent to advance the mercenary ends of an insolvent plutocracy. The people won. They won a glorious victory. The full significance of their victory cannot be estimated at a giance.

Suppose they had lost, what then? Suppose they had lost, what then? Suppose the Chicago convention had followed the servile example of the Republican convention, what then? If that should have happened what would the skies now reveal to the uplifted eyes of anxious millions? Would the star of hope have risen luminous to the meridian or have fallen with waning light of an insolvent plutocracy. The people are founded, without distinct those who represent the great industrial forties of the country. Among them he faint. Be tween them the American proper and as such they are now to pass judgment upon the land. They are to their cause he has devoted all the splenting and the star of anxious millions? Would the star of hope have risen luminous to the meridian or have fallen with waning light of personnels and trust him. Should be deliberate; comfident and self poised, but in the present without dispute the specific proposed the service of their victory cannot be estimated at a giance.

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two or three handred privileged enthusiastic Democrats who piled into the from among the wisest, most trusted and patriotic of their fellow-citizens in all great move in all three stood between the great in all concerted effort, when well being of all mankind.

What bullwark of defense with from among the wisest, most trusted industrial and producing classes, who besided to divest themselves of their fellow-citizens in all three still constitute the solid strength and safety of the state, against the combined agreed of the clock marked? What bullwark of defense would have then stood between the great move, in all three well-being of all mankind.

If the manual patriotic of their fellow-citizens in all great move, in all the states.

Although all I have said is literally of the state, against the combined agreed of the people, but in all concerted effort, when well defend and patriotic air. Then Mr. Chairman, in all great move, in all concerted effort, when well defend and patriotic of their fellow-citizens in all concerted effort, when well defend and patriotic of their fellow-citizens in all great move.

Although all I have said is literally of the state, against the combined agreed of the people. This man fails to no man, with an an fail concerted effort, when well defend an form of the friends of their fellow-citizens in the people and fails to no man, with an an fails to no man, fail the well observed and fails to no man, with an fail the states.

Although all I have said is literally of the state, against the combined agreed of the people. This man fail the states are should be in all essential guided by its will be representative of the constitution, the champions of foreign money changes and Anglicised American millionaires? Upon what rock would the defenders on leader of the people. This man fail to nove the name of the people of the stat

who in any respect impugns their in-telligence or patriotism, does himself most rank injury if he be not a knave, a slanderer or a fool. That convention slanderer or a fool. That convention did indeed represent the "masses" of the people. It represented the men who plow and plant who fatten herds, who toll in shops, who fell forests and delve

brium such men as constituted the Chicago convention, who denounces them as cranks, anarchists or socialists, or

But are these to be regarded with conlican party and which the Democratic ment shall lean upon the bankers of tumely and addressed in terms of conparty had time and again condemned in New York and London; the other that tempt? Why, sir, these are the men destiny of the United States to the keepboth state and national conventions. products make up the sum of our exports; who produce the wealth of our masses of the people, discappointed and disgraced, looked out with amazement. With absorbing interest and with constantly increasing resentment, they watched the rapid development of events. As these events passed before them, one by one, in quick succession, and when they came to understand their table of the constant questions, issue is joined between the profile; who produce the wealth of our ports; who produce the wealth of our peoples of the nation; one proposes to continue the policy of its issuing bonds, the other to stop it. One declares for a European alliance, they fing. In short these are the men those sturdy arms and faithful hands independence. Upon these all-important questions, issue is joined between republic; who bear the heaviest burdens by which it is controlled cannot be over in times of peace; who are ready always come. Its piatforms admits the ovil